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Food, Fuel
Are Short
At CoastCPR Clears Line
Through Canyon
Into Vancouver

From CP and SUP Dispatches
The lower mainland of British Columbia rested today between snow attacks and wondered whether its lander could withstand another siege.

Meat, drug and coal shortages were developed despite regained contact with the outside world.

First freight train to reach Vancouver in a week arrived yesterday with 19 railcars of coal and six cars of fruit, vegetables and meat, but both meat dealers and fuel companies complained this was "just a drop in the bucket."

STILL MORE COLD
The weather man predicted continued cold with most areas clear today and Canadian National railway officials were confident that if the good weather holds they would be able to bring a train in from Kamloops with more supplies later today.

A large drug company said that several lines of drugs are running out, but that vital anti-toxins and other medicines are still available. You couldn't buy a ton of coal in the city today because of the weather.

HOUSEWIVES QUEUE
Housewives had to line up in long queues to get the joints for Sunday dinner because there were not many joints.

It was cold in most homes normally heated by coal. And it was drastically here in butchers' showrooms where Friday, pay-day for meat, usually was a day of well-stocked counters and meat-jammed cases.

Canadian Pacific railway lines were open to the east today and Canadian National railway traffic was being moved over there. CNR lines are still snow-blocked in the Fraser canyon area, 120 miles east of Vancouver.

Operation of trans-continent CNR trains to Vancouver may be resumed Sunday after more than ten days' tie-up.

This was revealed today by a CNR official who said that snow-plows were making slow progress in the blizzard-swept interior of British Columbia.

Edmontonians will thrill to above zero temperatures today but the "weather" men weather will not last very long.

Mercury was expected to climb to five above zero some time this afternoon but colder weather will return tomorrow.

Warm air is moving in from the far northwest behind a 15 mph wind but it was still bitterly cold today with a morning low of 34 below zero registered at 3 a.m.

COMING FROM NORTH

A storm is moving down from Yellowknife, bringing a mild day. Red Deer and Vermilion were cold today this morning with 41 below zero registered. It was 42 at Coramotion.

Prince Albert, Sask. was really cold with 56 below.

POLES INTENSIFY
Drive on Catholics

WARSAW, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Communist-Governed Poland is intensifying its campaign against the Roman Catholic church with two priests reported arrested on charges of sex offenses and fraud in a charitable institution for children.

The Polish press agency, government-controlled, reported this. It said a nun, a nurse and a priest were arrested. They are connected with an epileptic children's home managed by the Bonifratelli monks.

REDS ON BBC

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Lord Cragg charged last night that Communists on the BBC staff are introducing programs "tender to foster discontent and class hatred and pave the way for Communism."



ON TRIAL in mercy-killing murder of her father in Bridgeport, Conn., is 21-year-old Carol Palgait, who is alleged to have shot her father, a police sergeant in Stamford, Conn., because she wanted to spare him agonies of a lingering death from cancer. Trial is still underway today.

—AP Wirephoto.

South Mines
Are Picketed

BLAIRMORE, Alta., Jan. 27.—(CP)—Firebros threw up picket lines at four of six mines in the Alberta sector of the Crow's Nest Pass this morning in the first major development in the 14-day old strike seeking establishment of a welfare fund.

Acting firebros went through the picket lines to work without incident.

"We will continue the picket lines until we have achieved the welfare fund," J. McLean, secretary of the Firebros union, said.

Meanwhile a shortage of coal has hit domestic coal production in the Drumheller district today forcing five mines to close down and four other mines to reduce their working crews. More than 1,500 miners are idle.

New Governor
Takes Office
Next Wednesday

Alberta's new lieutenant-governor, Calgary ranchman J. J. Bowen, will take his oath of office before Chief Justice George B. O'Connor here Wednesday.

Appointment of Mr. Bowen as lieutenant-governor and of Justice O'Connor as chief of the Alberta judicial system was announced yesterday at Ottawa.

Ceremonies at which Mr. Bowen will take the oath of office will likely be held in the legislative assembly.

Rice Price Soars

HONG KONG, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Travelers reaching Hong Kong say the price of rice in Hong Kong has almost doubled in the last week, soaring to 300,000 Communist dollars for a 165-pound bag.

TCHAIKOVSKY'S PATHE TIQUE

Are 'Murder Symphony,'
Another Musician Dies

Exclusive to The Bulletin
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—Some English musicians believe that Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" is fatal to men who play it.

The director of the Nottingham orchestra has banned the symphony because one of his musicians died each time it was performed.

But Johannes Norkby, director of the Stockholm concert association, is not a superstitious man. He decided to include Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony in a performance Wednesday night.

Just before the performance he called a special press conference to announce he was flouting the English superstition.

Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony does not murder musicians," he told the reporters.

The orchestra went through the performance without incident up to and including Pathétique.

Egg Prices
Jump Here
2-5 CentsGardiner Plan Gives
Guarantee to All
Up to 38¢ a Dozen

Egg prices today advanced from two to five cents a dozen here as a result of Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner's announcement of a floor price of approximately 30 to 32 cents a dozen for Grade A large and A medium only, poultry men said.

Further advances may result as the situation clarifies.

The support program outlined by Mr. Gardiner guarantees packing plant and cold storage operators 30 cents a dozen plus handling cost on all surplus graded eggs in cases on hand at the end of 1950.

PAV STORAGE ALSO

The 30-cent price will be paid by the government on all eggs stored as grade A large, Grade A medium and all eggs stored as grade A small.

Experts explain that the program will lock up the wholesale price of eggs on commodity markets from the current low of 22 and 23 cents a dozen for grade A large to the guaranteed level of 30 cents.

In other words, if the wholesaler is unable to get 30 cents a dozen from the market, he'll merely put the eggs in storage and collect the 30 cents from the government at the end of the year, on top of that he'll collect all storage costs.

Mr. Gardiner estimated that the cost of storage may amount to about four or five cents a dozen depending on the length and point of storage. That means packers or wholesalers may collect as much as 34 or 35 cents a dozen from the government at the end of the year.

Rival Troops
Clash In East

JAKARTA, Java, Jan. 27.—(AP)—An Indonesian government spokesman said today that Indonesian troops have clashed with a 2,000-man force of Capt. Paul Tjandjoe's guerrillas under orders to attack and seize Jakarta.

The guerrillas force were marching on Jakarta from the east under orders to attack and seize Jakarta, the renamed former Dutch capital.

The spokesman said information on the planned attack was obtained from eight Dutch deserters up-taken yesterday when a small force of West Indonesian guerrillas attacked government buildings in downtown Jakarta.

The attack was driven off and a number of guerrillas captured.

Papal News Soon

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—The Vatican source tonight said Pope Pius will soon announce that the tomb of the Apostle Peter has been found under the Basilica of St. Peter's.

Race Entries Page 22

Mother, Child
Are on Aircraft

Eight American and Canadian air force planes today are winging over 30,000 square miles of Yukon bush country in a search for a missing United States air force transport carrying 44 persons.

The search swung to the southeast today when a pilot of an American transport reported seeing flames last night near Watson Lake, near the Yukon-British Columbia border.

The big four-engined aircraft was last heard from over Snag, Y.T., at 4 p.m. yesterday, Edmonton time, while on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Montana.

Snag is 1,311 air miles northwest of Edmonton near the Alaska boundary.

It carried 44 passengers, all believed military personnel, and a crew of eight. Passenger list was not known in Edmonton.

Search has been hampered by low visibility, which was down to two miles in some areas this morning. Visibility cleared later, although it was snowing at Whitehorse at noon.

Usually mild temperatures in the north have raised hopes of the airman's survival in the event of their being forced down in the bush.

Present temperature at Whitehorse is 19 below.

All aircraft flying in the north are required to carry survival equipment. An air force officer said in Edmonton. It is believed the personnel, most of whom are in the aircraft have been trained in northern survival.

Not Sweetbriar Plane

The missing aircraft was not connected with Operation Sweetbriar, air force officials said here.

RCAP rescue jumpers are based at Fort Nelson and Whitehorse and may be already engaged in the search. They carry emergency food and first aid equipment. Search planes also carry emergency supplies to be dropped by parachute.

The search is being co-ordinated by Squaw Creek, Jack Arnold, RCAP, at Whitehorse.

An RCAP Dakota from Whitehorse last night searched the area from Snag to Watson with negative results. At the same time the Pacific was making the search, another aircraft from 435 squadron, Edmonton, making a return flight north searched the area.

Groups Seek
Radio Control

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Col. Keith S. Rogers, president of Radio Station CFJC, Charlottetown, said yesterday "there has been an obvious attempt" by labor forces and farm organizations to use the propaganda medium of radio broadcasting.

Their belief in the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences, Col. Rogers said that radio control, in the hands of such groups, would be less subject to "pressure groups" than it was under control of the CBC.

CFJC said it acted as an independent regulator body to govern Canadian radio. This function was performed by the CBC.

Col. Rogers said in reply to questions by a commission committee Guy L'Aborde, chief of staff group, were trying to get a "super-abundance of time" on the radio—more time than the chamber of commerce and such groups.

Bandits Get \$20,000
In Montreal Robbery

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—(CP)—A clerk and took the loot from three armed men today robbed a bank in Montreal. The loot was an estimated \$20,000 worth of gold, jewelry and watches.

The three walked into the jewelry store shortly after it opened, held up a clerk and took the loot from a safe.

The robbery followed a wave of bank holdups. Wednesday \$10,000 was taken from a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale at St. Schastique, 30 miles northwest of here.

Yesterday a lone gunman robbed a bank branch at suburban L'Aborde's A-1000 and almost at the same time another pair of bandits took \$1,000 from a provincial bank of Canada branch at Yamaska.

Montreal police announced they had five arrests in connection with the bank robberies and had cleared two other men of suspicion.

The two men cleared are Winston W. Martin, 26, and Leo T. Gibbons, 26. They were picked up after a three-hour investigation of the L'Aborde's A-1000 holdup.

Later they were found to have escaped with a third man of age 25 from the county jail at Bennington, Vt. During the night the third man, George Patrick, 25, was arrested when he asked for a night lodging at a motel near Bennington.

All three are being held for return to the United States.

PRETTY THREESOME

ATTRACTIVE Madeline Barry who is developing 400-acres at Fort Saskatchewan into "model farm," yesterday found it became district showplace when three-year-old Jersey Rosalie gave birth to twin calves. It's a boy and girl. —Photo by Penick

* \$75,000 Stock Pavilion
Conversion Plan Studied

Edmonton's mock joked about Stock Pavilion may be converted into a theatre-type building at a cost of \$75,000. James Paul, manager of the Exhibition Association, told The Bulletin the Association is contemplating conversion of the Stock Pavilion to accommodate theatre-type activities such as music concerts and drama.

Remodelling of the Pavilion would include air-conditioning, extending the west wall back, enlarging seating capacity from present 2,300 to nearly 3,000, erecting a portable theatre-type stage, setting up clothing-checking facilities, and putting in new, more comfortable seats.

NOT DEFINITE

Mr. Paul said the Association has "only talked about the re-construction one."

The \$75,000 reconstruction is "very indefinite," he cautioned, since the Exhibition Association will not remodel the Pavilion until it knows definitely what the city's audience situation will be for the next few years.

If some organization other than the association, however, took the initiative, the association will not change over the Pavilion.

In present, only organizations which might build an auditorium would be the City of Edmonton or the First New American Corporation of America, which recently proposed a downtown business centre which included an auditorium.

If no auditorium is in the wind "for some length of time," the association will proceed with its Pavilion plans.

Mr. Paul said the \$75,000 Pavilion should still be used for livestock shows despite theatrical changes.

Clergy Ordered
To Avoid Politics

YORK, England, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Archbishop of York today ordered Anglican clergymen of his diocese to keep politics out of their sermons when they deal with the election which included a Federal election.

Prayers should be offered for God's guidance to the elector and the elected, a diocesan bulletin said.

Late News Flashes

Mackenzie King Confined

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—Former prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King, 75, will be confined to his home under doctors orders as a "precautionary measure" against influenza, a member of his staff said today.

Cash Lost May Be \$1.2 Million

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—The cash lost in the Brink's Inc. holdup of Jan. 17 may have been as much as \$1,200,000, a company official said today.

\$4,719 Awarded in Damages

CALGARY, Jan. 27.—(CP)—George Gerlitz, Didsbury, Alta., mechanic, was awarded \$4,719 and costs in his claim against Harold Woods and Fred Metzger, both of Didsbury, in a judgment handed down today by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford in supreme court. The claim was filed following an automobile accident on the Edmonton highway Feb. 20, 1948.

Berliners Will Need Permit

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—The Russian-backed east German government announced tonight that Germans will have to have a new permit to travel within "Greater Berlin."

Fuel Shortage Termined Crisis

VANCOUVER, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Mayor Charles Thompson today termed the city's fuel shortage a "crisis" and said dealers who make deliveries on Sundays will not be prosecuted under the Lord's Day Act. Sawdust, coal and wood are in short supply as a result of prolonged cold and heavy snows.

Exports to U.S. Set Record

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—Canadian exports to the United States reached a new all-time peak in 1949, but exports to all countries showed a three per cent decline from 1948, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today. Total value of exports to the U.S. last year was \$1,503,450,000.

Fears Citation to Lose More

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27.—(UP)—Trainer Jimmy Jones said today his great fear that Citation would be weighed out of races came true when the Calumet Farm champion dropped a neck decision to 14 to one shot Mische yesterday. "He'll lose half his handicap races from now on if he has to concede that much weight," Jones said gloomily.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

Thoughts On a Frosty Morning

A young Chicago mother who quit work in an office because it made her ill, hasn't had a sick day since she took a man-sized job.

Mrs. Margaret Falias, 22, digs sewers, mixes cement and hugs tile piping eight hours a day. The job pays \$10 a day.

And what's more, she says, she's found romance in it. She's figuring on marrying her boss, Donald Buss, 31, a contractor.

Buss says he's pleased with her work, her cooking and her.

During the municipal campaign in Brantford, Ont., which resulted in his election as mayor, Howard Winter casually mentioned a humorous slogan: "Vote for Winter and have summer all the time." He says it's purely coincidental that Brantford has been having a springlike spell since.

Kenora, Ont., barbers will be up to their knees in hair just about the time you read this.

For months the male folk have been sprouting chin-fur for the annual show carnival. After the adornments were judged—Art Jorgenson's took top prize yesterday—the boys planned a concerted drive on sartorial parlors to rid themselves of the shrubbery. The hair will be flyin' today.

Bill Thompson of Hollywood, who's been playing Wallace Wimple on the Fibber McGee and Molly show for the past 14 years, will soon be getting married, Wimple, who is in Vancouver for tonight's Burns' Night party, said he would marry lovely California model Mary McBride. They plan to honeymoon "up in this country."

Strictly Identicals
Discovery of a new drug of the same general class as penicillin and streptomycin was reported from Washington today by a team of Brooklyn researchers. A scientist in Washington declared, "you can't tell yet whether it is a hot one." The new drug is called terramycin.

Because a 13-year-old girl mystic in Helsinki today prophesied the imminent end of the world, the entire staff of a business house in Jyväskylä, Finland, resigned, sold their property and went into seclusion to await judgment day.

It May Be So But—
A man, 41 years old, lives in the mountains of Soviet Azerbaijan where he heads a family of 120, the Moscow radio said last night. The man was identified as Mahmud Aivazov.

Several members of a service club yesterday staged their own version of the million-dollar Boston Brink's hold-up here to aid the March of Dimes polio fund in Watertown, Conn.

Togged out in navy-type pea coats, wearing navy hats and with their faces completely covered by Halloween masks, the five emerged from a black sedan in front of the bank.

Some of them darted into the bank, which was jammed with customers. As the bank patrons either shrieked with laughter or showed signs of startled surprise, the "bandits" made the rounds asking them to drop donations into deep bank deposit bags on which were stencilled "last federal reserve bank of New York."

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BEING TREATED in New Jersey hospital for infected burns is four-year-old Roy Kulberda of Perth Amboy, N.J., while his parents have been charged with criminal negligence and released on \$2,000 bail. Mother says son walked into a hot stove.

Final Tribute Is Paid To City Newspaperman

Final tribute was paid yesterday to former executive editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, William A. de Graves, in a short simple service at Howard and McBride funeral chapel.

A large gathering of friends attended, despite below-zero weather, to hear Dean A. M. Tremblay conduct the final rites.

In the chapel a wreath spelling out the number "30," newspaper symbol for "the end," was placed above the pulpit.

OTTAWA FRIENDS
It had been sent by associates from Ottawa newspapers, Mr. de Graves for the past several years lived in that city after being appointed one of the five commissioners of the War Veterans' Allowance Board.

A guard of honor and honorary pall-bearers attended from the Canadian Legion, while active pall-bearers were drawn from the Elks' organization.

The short service was marked by reading of the 21st Psalm and an

excerpt from the second chapter of Corinthians.

Body was committed in Edmonton cemetery, where Geo. Geave, provincial president of the Canadian Legion, conducted the veterans' ceremony.

GUARD OF HONOR
Active pall-bearers were: B. Greber, George Robinson, B. Doyle, Tony Leanza, J. Green and Arnold Eastwile, all members of the Elks Lodge.

Making up the guard of honor were T. Brown, past-president of the Canadian Legion; George Geave, provincial president; T. Davis, B. Hildson, J. Dickson and W. J. Williams.

Brigadier General J. L. McVillie, chairman of the Canadian Pensions Commission, was represented at the funeral by Dr. Walter Anderson of Edmonton.

Eight Countries Sign Big Defence Pact

North Atlantic Nations Get \$1,000,000,000 in U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Eight western European countries sign on the dotted line today for \$1,000,000,000 in American arms aid.

About three months behind schedule, ambassadors from Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark are to put their signatures to separate arms agreements.

These documents give in detail the conditions under which the United States will ship guns, tanks, planes, ships, raw materials and machinery to its Atlantic Pact allies to bolster their defenses against possible Russian attack.

President Truman's formal approval of a master defense plan for the North Atlantic area is expected a few hours later. This plan was worked out in private last month by military chiefs of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries.

START IN FEBRUARY
The United States Congress specified last October when it approved plans to rearm Western Europe, that the administration must approve the strategy outline before the full \$1,000,000,000 in arms could be made available.

Despite the slow start, American officials are confident that American military equipment will begin to move overseas about Feb. 15.

France is to get the biggest chunk because its army would be expected to bear the brunt of the initial defense.

While terms of the agreements were kept secret before the signing, officials said in advance that these are the main provisions:

1. Each country pledges to use American military help only for the purposes specified—to strengthen the total defense of the North Atlantic area.

2. All promise to bolster their own defenses and to aid other allies with any weapons and supplies deemed necessary.

3. No country will transfer any American equipment without prior consent of the United States.

4. Strict security measures will be put into effect to make sure arms and secret information remain only in authorized hands.

5. Each government agrees to pay the expenses of American military aid missions.

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U.S. Senate Asks Hydrogen Data

Exclusive to The Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(BUP)—Senators sought the low-down today on the deadly hydrogen bomb from the men who may be ordered to build it.

Chairman David L. Lilienthal and members of his atomic energy commission were summoned to a "urgent" meeting of the joint congressional committee dealing with atomic matters.

The legislators expected to get their first full-scale preview on the awesome potentialities of the supersecret weapon.

President Truman is weighing a decision whether the United States should build the new bomb which may be many times more devastating than the present atom bomb. A-bombs. American military leaders believe Russia already is trying to fashion one.

10 YEARS
Judge's Error Saves Life Of Killer, 51

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 27.—Erik Y. Backstrom, a 51-year-old logger, returned to prison yesterday but not to the death chair.

A charge of murder reduced to one of manslaughter, he was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary, and told by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in appeal court.

If it were not for errors made in the charge to the jury at your trial you would not have escaped the gallows.

Backstrom was convicted of murder in the death of Rudolph Steller, 25-year-old logger, shot to death during a quarrel in a lumber camp near Cranbrook, B.C., last August.

He was originally sentenced to be hanged today. He was granted a reprieve on appeal.

Anti-Tito Moves Seen By Pravda

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda asserts today internal resistance against the regime of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has grown to such an extent that workers are sabotaging industries, mines and farms.

The editorial says that due to sabotage, slow-downs and strikes, the quotas of Yugoslavia's planned economy had not been met.

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Varsity Players Open Festival With English Presentation

VARSITY DRAMATIST Gordon Peacock was almost caught with his shoes untied last night. Playing role in University presentation Henry IV at provincial drama festival last night, Gordon was still putting gilt trim on shoes 20 minutes before curtain time. However cast went on to give stellar performance.

JACKS OF ALL TRADES are these University players who doubled as seamstresses and stagehands last night. Saving time and money they check own clothes, make necessary adjustments. Here Lois Enright and Sue Laycock (she played Marcella Matilda in play) check to make sure everything is prim and proper before first act. Play drew praise from visiting adjudicator Bridget Maxwell Wray.

PLAYING ROLES of valets in old English presentation last night were Charles Stick, pinning back of Jim Linn's costume. Linn waits patiently as if expecting pin to prick him. Varsity players won praise and criticism from actor-producer Maxwell Wray of England who came here from adjudications in Vancouver. Alberta festival continues tonight with presentation of "Laura".

—Photos by Pouch

Test of Supply Facilities Big Factor in Sweetbriar

MAYBE THIS IS WHAT OUR FAIR CITY NEEDS

KENORA, Ont., Jan. 27.—(CP)—The prize for novel headgear at Kenora's annual snow carnival went to a monstrosity that scared more than one good citizen.

A local committee member sported a fedora made from a red fox pelt. The head, stuffed and snarling, formed front of it.

What startled the unwary, however, was that the wearer occasionally lit up the eyes by means of a concealed battery.

Briton Scolds, Praises University Drama Score

It was turnout for Alberta University dramatics professor Robert Orchard last night.

Usually Prof. Orchard is doing the judging and teaching when he is lecturing his students.

But last night, he was on the receiving end of the blasts and bouquets.

TWO DIRECTORS

Actor-producer Maxwell Wray, of London, England, judged Parnell's "Henry IV", produced by the University Studio Players, and directed, designed, and acted by Prof. Orchard. Veteran city dramatist and past prize-winner Elizabeth Sterling Haynes collaborated with the professor on the directing.

Last night saw the first of three plays being presented in the Alberta regional drama festival in Convention Hall at the University.

Tonight, Calgary's Civic Theatre presents "Laura", and tomorrow night Calgary's Workshop 14 presents "The Rivalry".

There were three main points in Mr. Wray's adjudication of "Henry IV".

Firstly, it was an extremely difficult play to produce and act, an admirable choice for the festival, and the Studio Players did well with it.

PLAY NEAR TO CRITIC

(Studio Players made its debut this year, is formed of students, faculty members and alumni of the University.)

"Henry IV" is rarely acted — Mr. Wray never had seen it before. The Edmonton group scored something of a first by doing it successfully.

Secondly, a serious fault was failure of the actors to keep themselves into the audience. They tried to act too "natural", and kept

the play from "getting" to the audience.

Mr. Wray remarked that he saw the same fault in two out of seven plays in Vancouver, and though perhaps it is a common fault in Canadian dramatics.

ACT OR DIRECT

Thirdly, he said it is not a good idea for a director to play a lead part, as did Prof. Orchard, because of the difficulty in realising what is happening outside when he is there himself.

This actor-director situation led to faulty grouping of actors during the play and hindered the actors from making full impact on the audience.

Other faults were insufficient voice modulation by actors, occasional failure of body movement to suit emotion in the voice and awkwardness in use of hands.

Costumes, designed by Prof. Orchard, were excellent.

Toy Table Made By Alexander

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Viscount Alexander showed Ottawa youths today that he is an expert in the art of toy carpentry.

The governor general presented a toy table to the Ottawa boys' club today. He started the table during a recent visit to the club's toy shop in West Ottawa and finished it in his own workshop at government house.

41,310 MISSING

Still Try, After 85 Years, To Recall 20-Cent Coins

By J. E. BIRD

Exclusive To The Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(GUP)—There's a fortune in missing 20-cent and five-cent silver coins in Canada today.

Figures released by the Canadian mint showed that the total value of this elusive coinage was a cool \$150,000. Most of this wealth had dropped out of sight, but a few coins are turned over to the mint each year.

The Canadian mint stopped making 20-cent silver pieces in 1965. It has been trying since to take the coin out of circulation.

The mint said it had recovered

2,802 of the rare coins during the past ten years.

In 1968, there were 45,112 of the 20-cent silver coins on the missing list. But the number now has dropped to 41,310 coins worth \$8,262. The majority of them were lost, the mint said.

The constant yearly flow of the old coins to the mint indicated that considerable numbers still were in possession of collectors or were being kept as souvenirs.

The old 20-cent pieces turned up whenever a collector despaired of selling the coins for a fancy sum, and turned them over to the bank. Sometimes one would turn up in a church collection plate.

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Preliminaries already started, may well constitute just about Canada's biggest peacetime training effort because of expense alone, informed officials said today.

The problem, financial and otherwise, are such that the federal Canada will tackle anything bigger than 250 in the foreseeable future.

COST VERY HIGH

Nobody at defence headquarters has figured the cost to Canada for the exercise and the largest ever held to test logistic facilities and to provide tactical training under mid-winter conditions in the sub-Arctic.

The cost, however, is bound to run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Plans, men and equipment are being moved thousands of miles to the concentration area.

There are more Canadian troops involved—2,800 Canadians out of the total of 62,000 and greater transportation and logistic problems than for the all-Canadian Exercise Eagle of last August.

TEST ADVANCE FORCES

Eagle's extra costs—outside of pay, food and other things the troops normally would receive—ran between \$10,000 and \$120,000. Sweetbriar, a 30-day exercise takes place in the Yukon and Alaska, starts Feb. 15.

It will test, among other things, the effectiveness of the standing force Canada is building for its medium defence—the RCAF's first airborne transport squadron, the army's first airborne transport infantry battalion, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

STUDY LESSONS CLOSELY

The troops are going to be part of the airborne brigade group the army is creating. A second battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, is almost finished airborne training. The third, Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment is slated to start training soon.

Sweetbriar will undoubtedly contribute important information for the future. The lessons will be closely studied by both command and the troops engaged in a mock counter-attack against "aggressor" forces which have seized bases in the Fairbanks-Anchorage area of Alaska.

Both Canadian and American airborne troops will combine in making the exercise—American troops from Alaska command. The climax will be a mass jump by Canada's Para on Feb. 20 at Norbury, an airfield some 40 miles inside Alaska.

WEST HIRES MORE AS EAST JOBS CLOSE

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Industrial employment in Canada continued to edge downward late in 1968, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

Preliminary figures on the bureau's monthly survey showed the index of employment in industry at 201.5 on Dec. 1, compared with 204.3 a year previously and 202 a month earlier.

Base of the index is the figure 100 for 1926. While total payroll declined slightly at Dec. 1, the average weekly payroll in the eight industries—the major industrial groups excluding farming—nudged its way up to \$43.52 from the previous high of \$43.80 at Nov. 1, 1968.

In employment, four provinces—the prairie provinces and Prince Edward Island—showed improvement from a year before. The others dropped.

Wray Wants Chinook So He Can Judge It

It was worth the price of admission last night just to hear the adjudicator.

First of three plays in the provincial drama festival was presented last night in Convention Hall here, and adjudicator Maxwell Wray from London, England, was a real surprise package.

One of the most refreshing visitors Edmonton has had in a long time, he came on stage asking if anyone had a chinook, because he really wanted to meet one. Dressed in a baggy suit, he apologized for appearing in his "bookmaker's suit".

He mimicked, hammed, and cracked jokes for nearly an hour. In short, Mr. Wray was a paean. He came on stage asking if anyone had a chinook, because he really wanted to meet one. Dressed in a baggy suit, he apologized for appearing in his "bookmaker's suit".

He will fly to Vancouver from New Zealand April 25 and will visit Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, St. John's, Winnipeg, Toronto, London, Ottawa and Montreal.

His lectures will deal mainly with medical and scientific topics.

SOMEWHERE IN C.

"I had two alternatives," he cracked, "to appear in this (and he flicked at his jacket) or in nothing at all. I thought it would be more useful to wear this."

It seems the CPR has his trunk somewhere in British Columbia's frozen Fraser Valley.

"I have got other suits, wonderful suits," he reassured the audience. The CPR has promised I shall have been by Saturday, so I'll come Saturday and see them too.—R.W.S.

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

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ALSO DAILY SERVICE TO Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Regina

Phone 84851, Tickets: Lobby, the MacDonald Hotel, or your travel agent.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, January 27, 1969

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

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Factory Clearance Sale Fifty Dozen 600 Pairs NYLON Stockings

"Substandards" of Quality Sold at 1.75 When Perfect!

"Substandards" from a maker whose regular factory brands are well-known to you! 600 pairs of 51 gauge, 30 denier, with dark seams. Subs of a quality sold at 1.75 when perfect.

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Fifty Only "Substandard" Homespun BEDSPREADS

For Less Than Usual Price Of First Quality

Don't let the imperfections in manufacture cause you to hesitate over buying these bedspreads for defects will not in anyway shorten period of service!

Blue, green and cherry red check designs on natural grounds. Approx. size 86x100 inches. Perfects of same quality sell at 3.96.

"Subs" Saturday **4.50**

Teen-Age Girls' Lovely Crepe Frocks Clearing 1/3 Off

Frocks that will serve for many occasions, styled with full skirts, small collars and short or 4/4 post necks.

Fine crepe in mid brown, wine green, copper, navy and red. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

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Women's Fur-Trimmed Black Velvet Overshoes Regularly 5.25 For 3.95

A thrift opportunity that will be welcomed by women who require a new pair to see the season through. Made from good quality black velvet and lined with fur. Slide fasteners, warmly lined.

• Cuban heels. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2. Regularly 5.25. Clearing Saturday **3.95**

Children's and Misses' RUBBER OVERBOOTS

Fleece Lined and Fur-trimmed Regularly 4.45 For 3.45

The ideal boot for two seasons of the year, winter and spring! Made from brown and red rubber and fleece lined. Fur trimmed top. Children's size 8 to 12, Misses' 8 to 12.

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Convenient bags to take with you when going to knitting circles or shopping. Black and brown corded silk material. Zipper tops, reinforced handles. Tapestry and moose silk in brown and green shades. Reg. 2.50 and 3.95. Priced to Clear **1.59**

Men's Solid Leather SKI BOOTS Regularly 12.00 Clearing 9.00

Here's a boot that will pass the critical eye of the experienced skier for style and quality like these boots. Made from high grade leather in dark brown with lighter shade toe. Double sole steel reinforced arch and grooved heels.

Adjustable ankle straps and leather lined. Sizes 8 to 12. Regularly 12.00. Clearing Saturday **9.00**

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Good sturdy pants that will serve you well right through the season. Navy blue melton cloth. 2 slash pockets, one hip pocket and buttoned front. Sizes 4 to 18. Price **4.50**

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Dollar-wise men will want to take advantage of this special clearing of warm, comfortable combinations!

- * Good weight, fleece lined.
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Good quality, feather pillows covered with heavy blue striped ticking. Size 18x28 inches. A WOODWARD SPECIAL, each **\$1.49**

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Rich looking, satin spreads to add charm to your bedroom. Well made in pique effect style. Lovely shades of blue, gold, mauve, rose and green. Double bed size. A WOODWARD SPECIAL, each **\$6.95**

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THREE KEYS—1. Plain White and Black. 2. Plain White and Black. 3. Plain White and Black. Size 11-1/2 x 7-1/2 inches. A WOODWARD SPECIAL, each **\$199.50**

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Quality shoes styled for comfort and smart appearance.

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Warm felt boots with flexible leather or rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11. A WOODWARD SPECIAL, pair **\$3.95**

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For a mid-winter lift, choose a new frock from this assortment of wool fallies, and velveteen. In smart styles and becoming colors. Blue, grey, green, brown, and rust. Sizes 12 to 14x. At Woodward's, each **\$10.95**



New Arrivals In Spring's Newest Dress Fashions

It's June in January!!! Well hardly! But treat yourself to a breath-of-spring by inspecting the newest, most flattering fashions you'll be wearing and loving this spring. Look for spring's smartest styling, interpreted to perfection in quality dress fabrics, by Canadian and American fashion experts.

Because you like clothes with character, perfection that starts with the fabric and ends with the last finished detail, you'll enjoy these new arrivals in spring's favorite colors. Crepes and jacquards. Sizes 12 to 14. At Woodward's, each **\$27.50 to \$39.50**

AMERICAN SHEEN GARLANDINE—Size 12 to 14. At Woodward's, each **\$19.50**

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Sale of 12" Storage Albums

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A special grouping of shoes taken from our higher priced lines.

- * Pump, low strap, sandal and loafers
- * Call, elk, moose and patent leathers
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- * Blue, green, red, white, brown and black
- * Sizes 4 to 9—Narrow and medium fittings collectively.

A WOODWARD SPECIAL, pair **\$2.88**

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Shoes

Trim pumps with open or closed toes and heels... sandals... neat, comfortable flats... oxfords and loafers styles. Kid, elk, call and elk leathers. Wine, black, green and brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Narrow and medium fittings collectively.

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LADIES' FASHION SHOES

- * Trim pumps with open or closed toes and heels
- * Sandals
- * Neat, comfortable flats
- * Such well known makes as "Emmasy," "Perth," "Parlane," "Williams," and "Murray"
- * Showing in kid, call and suede leathers

Children's Oxfords

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Jail Broken Into
Alliance, Neb.—(UP)—The county jail here, which has been broken out of a half-dozen times in the past year, was broken into. Someone entered the jail's outer office but left without taking anything.



THE GUYS WHO FOUGHT BEST WHEN IT WAS HOPELESS

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

...who loved the girls who were closest!

Starring JOHN WAYNE

co-starring JOHN AGAR • ADELE MARA
FORREST TUCKER WALLY CASSELL JAMES BROWN

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. SATURDAY

SHOW STARTS 11 A.M.

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Starts Today! RIALTO



RUTHLESS TRAINING tactics makes John Wayne most hated sergeant of Marines, in "Sands of Iwo Jima." Only when John Agar discovers cause of his deep-rooted bitterness do the men understand him. Starting today at the Rialto Theatre, it has been acclaimed as finest war picture produced.

Sands of Iwo Jima Hailed As One of Greatest Pictures

Painted against the bloody background of the battles of Tarawa, "Sands of Iwo Jima," ranks as one of the really great war pictures of this age.

John Wayne, as the tough Marine, Sergeant Stryker, gives a performance that will never be forgotten, while John Agar, as Private Conway, realizes the most polished performance of his career.

Others in the brilliant cast include Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker, Wally Cassell and James Brown.

The story opens at a Marine training camp in New Zealand in 1942. A squad of U.S. Marines is learning the hard way, how to be jungle fighters.



ROMANCE and action in saga of U.S. Cavalry in frontier days comes to screen in Argosy Pictures' "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." Presenting galaxy of stars, including Joanne Dru, John Agar and Harry Carey, Jr., film starts today at Capitol theatre.

Thrilling Frontier Days Filmed at Capitol Today

Thrilling story of the U.S. Cavalry at a crucial period in the turbulent history of the west is brought to the screen in Argosy Pictures' production, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Co-starring John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar, Ben Johnston and Harry Carey, Jr., the picture has been acclaimed as one of the greatest outdoor films ever made.

After the defeat of General Custer on the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876, Indian tribes throughout the west planned to join in a great alliance to drive the hated white man from their lands. At Fort Starke, in the centre of dangerous redskin country, the experienced Indian fighter, Captain Britten, faces compulsory retirement from the service when he is needed most.

The Pick of the Star

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"The Swordsman"

Larry Parks and Eliza Drew
Cartoon and Musical Drama
Family

Show Times: 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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Now Thru Saturday

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

1927 HOBBS • BEN JONAS
The Story of a Boy's Fight for Freedom

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Added Feature:
THE BOWERY BOYS
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"MR. HEX"

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TOMORROW MORNING—10:30 A.M.
Repeating Cartoon in "THREE ON A TRAIL"
Plus "Coke Bull and Cartoons"

Dreamland

Geo. Montgomery in
"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

ADDED — "SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK BACK"

PRINCESS

"THE JUDGE STEPS OUT"

with Alexander Knox and Anne Hathorn
Plus:
"THE SET-UP"

Adult
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BOB McMULLIN
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TIM HOLT AND JACK HOLY in
"ARIZONA RANGER"

Plus SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HONEYMOON"
COLOR CARTOON (Family)

Pygmalion

starring
LESLIE HOWARD
WENDY HILLER

Produced by GABRIEL PASCAL

TOMORROW VARSCONA

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P.M.

Ends Tonight: "PASSPORT TO PIMLICO"

ROXY

12th St. - 10th Ave.

TOMORROW—
James Stewart in "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
"TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN"

AVENUE

11th Ave. - 10th St.

STARTS TOMORROW 11 A.M.—
Marjorie Main in "MA AND PA KETTLE"
"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

Mayors Do Their Bit

CHICAGO—(UP)—Many mayors get letters from foreign countries asking for "pen pals" in the United States, the American Municipal Association reports. The requests are turned over to newspapers, schools or special agencies.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

Calling All Children 6 to 106
Saturday Morning Show at 10:30

Box Office and Doors 10:00 o'clock to experience...

A GLORIOUS AND SHINING PAGE IN FRONTIER HISTORY!

"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

John Ford's New and Finest Picture of the Fighting Cavalry!

JOHN WAYNE in his greatest role, Capt. Britten, Indian fighter, sentimentalist!

John Ford and Boris C. Cooper Present

JOHN WAYNE • JOANNE DRU • JOHN AGAR
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VICTOR MCGLADE • HILDED BATHUR • GEORGE FORDS • ARTHUR CHUCKS

STARTS TODAY

CAPITOL

Doors 12:30—Features 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30
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DANCE Tonight

Modern and Old-Time at the
RAINBOW BALLROOM

Music by Conn Ford and the Boys

Bingo Every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Asiatic Situation Explosive

Cold War Between Middle East Nations Near Boiling Point

By ARNOLD FLETCHER
KABUL, Afghanistan, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The two-year-old cold war between Afghanistan and Pakistan increases daily in violence and heat. Already it has indirectly involved India; it appears to be gaining the serious attention of Soviet policy makers, and it seems almost certain to draw in other powers as supporters, if not allies, of one side or another if it becomes a fighting war.

For the reasons have been only propaganda and diplomacy. Early this month Afghanistan and India signed a five-year treaty of peace and friendship providing stronger diplomatic ties and mutual economic assistance. This agreement clearly is a kind of squeeze on Pakistan.

Afghanistan recently reversed her old attitude of fear and suspicion towards India.

Some diplomatic sources in Kabul are convinced that the Afghan government, disappointed in hopes of military aid from the United States, is determined to seek it elsewhere, even if this means the threatening Russian colossus to the north.

STARTED IN 1947
The current crisis in relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan began in November 1947. Pakistan said she recognized the independence of the free tribes, and promised that the Pathan area would have an autonomous government. But later Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, said that "the free tribes are an integral part of Pakistan and possess in no way a separate identity."

On June 1, 1949, a new factor entered the confused situation with the appearance in Waziristan of Mohammed Amin, half-brother of Amanullah Khan, the Afghan king deposed in 1929. Amin, well supplied with money, began raising a force of Qazis with the avowed purpose of invading Afghanistan and restoring his half-brother to the throne.

BOMB ATTACK
The Afghan government called up the Afghan fighting tribes, who act as militia.

Amin and the Waziris failed to appear, but on June 13 a Pakistan plane crossed the border and dropped a bomb, killing at least 25 tribesmen.

Since then, the situation has remained one of stinging tension, although actual hostilities have been avoided. The Afghans insist they have not moderated their demands for the independence of the tribal areas.

ANNISTON, Ala.—(UP)—J. T. Lofgren, a great-grandfather of 80, thinks it's at least a local record. He married a 15-year-old girl when he was 15. At 19 they had a daughter, Ruby. Now Ruby's daughter, 16, has a son.

Alberta Coal Gives East Lots of Fuel

By John LeBlanc
OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Despite fears of a coal emergency in the United States, Canada will have enough fuel to get through the winter without restrictions on domestic or industrial use.

Government officials outlined the situation that way today as the U.S. picture worsened under a partial strike of John L. Lewis' coal diggers. It has left that country with only about 20 days supply of coal on hand.

Canadian stockpiles are so good, these officials said, that only a complete shutdown of U.S. mines plus a major tie-up of Canadian locomotives could put the squeeze on coal users in Canada.

Neither of these eventualities is in prospect.

ONLY EXCEPTION
Only exception to the general trend is the Canadian National Railways, which on Jan. 9 curtailed coal-burning passenger train service by 25 per cent because stocks were low.

The favorable Canadian position in relation to that of the U.S.—in which the dominion is heavily dependent for supplies—has caused this year largely as the result of an extension of the sales areas of western and Maritime coal.

With the help of federal subsidies—subsidies to cover part of shipping costs—western coal particularly has been moving into wider eastern markets, displacing U.S. coal as part of a policy of self-sufficiency for fuel in Canada.

GOES FURTHER EAST
During the last year, western coal has been selling further east than at any other peacetime period, moving into Ontario as far as the Quebec border.

Meanwhile, Maritime coal has been helped into the Quebec market. The result is that the government in the fiscal year ending

'Just Call Me George' Sums Up Chief Justice

By Pat McVean
Bulletin Staff Writer
CHIEF JUSTICE O'CONNOR . . . call me George.

The grain elevators at Morningside and Camrose, the south side of 111 avenue and the valley of the North Saskatchewan river are all reasons for Alberta's new chief justice being a resident of Edmonton.

It was the sight of the river valley in the morning mist when he stepped off the train, at the long-since defunct wooden railway station at the foot of 103 street 45 years ago, that first impressed His Honor Mr. Chief Justice George B. O'Connor with the beauties of Edmonton.

STOPPED ON EXCURSION
A short time before he addressed me as K.C.M.G., he was on an excursion ticket from his native Ontario to the Portland Fair. Returning from the Fair, he had been keeping an eye open for a future home and a likely spot to start his legal career.

With the late Sen. Major General W. A. Griesbach, the chief justice opened a law practice here. Some of his early criminal cases involved the elevators at Morningside and Camrose.

A silver-tongued talker had been touring Edmonton district. He promised to build elevators near the homesteads of as many farmers as he could fast-talk out of a \$100 "bonus."

Mr. O'Connor acted for the farmers, who later saw the elevators at Morningside and Camrose materialize—but not with their \$100 bonus money.

PREFERRED CIVIL LAW
But civil law was the chief justice's real love. Even today one side of 111 avenue is evidence of his early success in this field.

Surveying the old Fort Saskatchewan trail when Edmonton was founded, an over-enthusiastic land man measured the road width beyond the required 66 feet, claiming as his thoroughfare all the distance between the north side of 111 avenue and the edge of Red Creek.

Mr. O'Connor acted for Alexander Bowland, owner of the Red Creek land, and eventually won for him legal title to the building lots on the south side of the avenue.

When the chief justice left his

law practice to accept his appointment to the Alberta bench in 1941, his friends asked him how they should address him, if his new honor.

WHAT TO CALL HIM
"You must remember now to address me as K.C.M.G.," he says, with a sly twinkle in his eyes.

K.C.M.G. signifies one of the highest British decorations, and after a bit of silence, while his listeners realize that Mr. O'Connor explains:

"Yes, K.C.M.G.—Keep Calling Me George."

He and Mrs. O'Connor have one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Farnell of Chatham, Ont.

Two Professors Said Killed As Crop Sacrifices

MANILA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A weird story that two American professors were slain in a Christmas Philippine tribal rite in a primitive day was told to the U.S. embassy today.

The two, Robert F. Conklyn of Springfield, Mass., and Marvin Pittman of Chicago, disappeared on a hiking tour. Their bodies later were recovered and were cremated here.

Investigators say the two professors, members of the Philippines University staff, just happened to come along at a time when crops were poor.

Tribal witch doctors were looking for a sacrifice to regenerate the soil.

The tribe decided to sacrifice the professors, who had come to its village looking for guides.

Calgary Jobless Reach New Peak
CALGARY, Jan. 27.—(CP)—There are 5,260 registered persons out of work in an area about Calgary of roughly 11,000 square miles, the Calgary office of the National Employment Service reported today. The figure is the highest here since the Unemployment Insurance Commission was set up nine years ago.

At the same time last year there were 3,645 registered unemployed in this district.

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Dairymen Ask Ottawa Help In Emergency

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—The transitional period between war and peace may be less easy for Agriculture minister Gardiner yesterday told the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers Association of Canada that the government's emergency legislation, for use during the readjustment period between war and peace, could easily be deemed invalid by the supreme court of Canada.

He referred to the court's test Monday of the validity of federal price controls. If the court found these emergency controls invalid, he said, the emergency could very likely be deemed over for "every thing else."

BLAMES GOVERNMENT
Mr. Gardiner spoke after Mr. Gilbert McMillan, the president, called for government price-support for dairy products. These products had "no chance" against sterling countries on world markets. He blamed the government for part of the dairy trouble.

"Had the dairy industry been free of all controls and marketed its own production in past years, it might have been in a position, by means of a levy on our entire production, to build up a fund to meet this situation."

"It therefore cannot be blamed if it is not in a position to meet this emergency."

The question of government subsidy as a permanent policy was debatable, but, added Mr. McMillan: "We might well recall that the healthy dairy industry cannot be built on the basis of present export prices and at the present level of Canadian costs."

WANTS PRIVATE TRADE
Mr. Gardiner ranged over the Canadian agriculture picture. Mainly he emphasized that it was time that the food producers themselves did the marketing.

The government wanted to get out of the food business as quickly as possible.

Some people had believed that the government's interventionist contracts between Canada and the United Kingdom would go on forever. But he said he was surprised they had continued so long as they did.

As for price-support, the only reason why it was being continued was because Mr. Gardiner could tell members of the House of Commons that only a small part of the total allocated had been spent.

"If I had been back to the House of Commons and told them that I had used all of the \$300,000,000 price-support and had asked them for another \$200,000,000, I am certain that I would not get another nickel."

The 150,000th immigrant to enter Australia in the post-war period arrived in March 1949.

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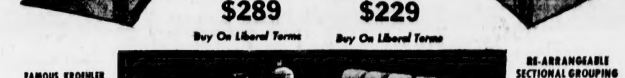
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The Cops Were Skeptical

Let's hold it out: Nature Boy, latest rascal froak going the rounds of eastern arenas, was hung up in Cleveland the other night when thieves jimmed their way into his car and snatched his gear. When it came time to report the matter to the police, Nature Boy valued his robe ("It's got sequins," he told the law), shoes, etc. at \$1,500. The cops listened politely, did some investigating, then came up with an appraisal of their own, same being \$2 bucks. "Quite a difference, eh? ... How tough can things get, even in blizzard-gripped British Columbia? University of Alberta Golden Bear pucksters travelled 15 miles—a truck (it was more like a van, the story goes)—to get from their quarters to the arena for their first game against UBC Thunderbirds last Monday night. ... No other form of transportation was available, taxis' fristance being unable to get through the snow-drifts.

Bears, weary and all as they were, stepped out and edged the Thunderbirds 5-2. Next night it was a different story, an injury-riddled Alberta squad getting the jump in 7-2 fashion.

Edmonton Athletic Club heads were on the nut to the extent of \$400 for that exhibition encounter against Calgary Buffs in the Gardens Wednesday. Crowd of 1,500 just about took care of expenses, too.

Carse Gets 'Big Chance'

Bob Carse, Flyers' big gun in the season 1945-46, probably won't be thinking of taking on a coach's role permanently for another three or four years, at the earliest. Nevertheless he had his first taste of masterminding the other night as Cleveland Barons downed Pittsburgh Hornets (Bob Solinger and friends) in an AHL schmozzle. Carse's usually easy-going coach, Hun Cook, stepped out of character to the extent of hoping onto the ice for a test that he considered to be lax officiating. Automatically Cook incurred a \$50 fine, and as well was chased from the players' box. Then it was that acting-captain of the coaching corps for the third period, Carse handled the coaching chores for the third period.

Add Big Four Baseball league rumor dept.: Reg (Fep) Moon will take on the general manager's job with the champion Cubs. ... And here's on item with a man-bite dog twist: big Don Newcombe, ex Brooklyn right-hander who has a terrific following among the Flatbush faithful, is an autograph hound.

They slip around, do these rascals. 'Tiny' Mills, Mr. Murder's little brother (he goes about 290 in the shower) is picking the folks in Jamaica.

Woodall in Technicolor

Overseas weekly 'Illustrated' Keith Woodall on the cover of a recent issue. What's more the Flyer swimmer of last season is done up in technicolor. He is Streatham, only overseas swum to hand Mercury a setback to this point. ... Don't look for Gala Hour to be installed in stud at Murray Hill Stock Farm, North Edmonton, until the weather warms up. In the meantime the men who reportedly purchased him from Jim Speers just before Christmas, Lou Maynard and Lee Williams, are satisfied to let him remain winter quarters at Whittier Park Stock Farm, Winnipeg. Gala Hour's book is well filled with the names of little girl horses but even romance must wait on milder temperatures.

Now that Eskimos have disclaimed any intention of trying to add Notre Dame's Leon Hart to the squad, isn't it about time Regins came up with an announcement of one kind or other about Washington Redskins' Sammy Baugh, football's 'Mr. Forward Passer'. From Ottawa to Vancouver it's become the custom to make at least one of these announcements almost daily. Ph-o-o-o-y!

Don't forget, you cutters. The lid goes on tonight for entries in the annual 'spiel', scheduled to get under way Monday.

Leaf's Tackle

Canucks Tonight

Maple Leaf junior will practice by each a playoff berth in the Northern Alberta Junior Hockey league tonight if they defeat the second place Canadians. Leafs occupy fourth place and are only a point ahead of the league doormats, the South Siders.

Puck drops at 8:30 at the Gardens. Following changes have been made in the junior schedule: Jan. 28 South Side vs Wetsaskwin at Wetsaskwin (instead of Canadians); Feb. 2 EAC vs Wetsaskwin at Thill's Different.

That's Different

MILLSDALE, Mich. — (UPI) — Four-year-old Charles Kiefer threatened with a haircut, jockeyed himself up in the family car. Parental threats had no effect. But when his brother, Robert, Jr., suggested a snowball fight, out came Charles.

CALGARY, Alta. — (UPI) — Vic Duffy has been re-elected president of the Calgary Junior Football league. Treasurer of the league is Bill Sharnan, with Dave Layden, secretary.

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CONGRATULATIONS were in order last Monday when Fred Haas, left, won annual Long Beach open golf tournament with 16-under-par 268 for 72 holes. That's Stan Leonard, winner of Alberta and Western Canada open here last September, on right. Long-driving Leonard from Vancouver topped second money with 273.

HOT-GOLFER DEMARET PACES PHOENIX MEET

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27. (AP)—Jimmy Demaret shot a hole-in-one and equaled the competitive course record here yesterday to lead the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open golf tournament by a single stroke over Hogan and Johnny Palmer of Brea, N.C.

Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., finished the first round early with a seven-under-par 64. His ace came on the "lucky" 19th when he hit a high No. 3 iron shot on the 200-yard hole. The ball hit 30 yards short and to the left of the cup. It edged over and dribbled in.

For Jimmy, it was a good start in defence of the title he won last year in a playoff with Hogan, the comeback golfer from Fort Worth, Tex., for whom this tournament is named.

Long after Demaret finished, Palmer came to the 18th, needing a birdie to tie. He finished one stroke behind with 68 when a 15-foot putt failed to drop.

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Lester Sparks Gunners to Win

WETASKWIN, Jan. 27. — Jess Lester, who scored three goals, spearheaded Red Deer Gunners to a 5-4 win over Wetsaskwin. Collette here last night in a Central Alberta Hockey league game. Collette opened the scoring early in the first period when Collette counted. But Lester netted a pair of quick goals to put

Gunners in the lead, and they never looked back. Holmes, Arneson and Lester scored in the second period for Red Deer, as the home team clinched 5-1.

Collette came to life in the last stanza as Collette, Hite and Kistner scored, but were unable to count the marker that would have tied the game.

LIVINGS

Wetsaskwin — Hall, Kester, Malt, Kistner, Lane, Hite, Collette, Kline, Loftis, Wallis, Stafford, Brown.

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Red Deer — Sheddick, Kestner, Wright, Givette, D. Holmes, Arneson, Stearns, Lester, R. Holmes, Bladen.

Meltons Thump Cloverdale 7-0

Meltons, with nemelander, "Dion" MacManus playing a prominent role, shut out Cloverdale 7-0 in an intermediate B league game played at Varsity rink last night.

Lloyd Spooner led the Melton

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Stettler Beaten 8-7 By Leafs

STETTLER, Jan. 27.—Pace-setting
Alix Maple Leafs edged a stubborn
Stettler Imperials combine 8-7 here
last night in a Central Alberta
Hockey league tilt.

Leafs' forward Ron Park, who
figured in six goals, was the stand-
out performer. He fired a pair of
markers, made the openings for
four more, including one by 'Zep'
Greene at 18:40 of the third frame
that proved to be the winner.

LINEUPS

Alix — Calhoun, McKinnis, Miles,
Chawin, Frazzini, McElroy, Lohr,
Walt, McElroy, McElroy, McElroy.

Stettler — Hochstetter, McElroy,
Duncan, Palmer, Martin, Pukerburg,
Haghe, Trice.

SUMMARY

First Period—Stettler, Remple (Hud-
son) 4-2; Stettler, Pukerburg
(Haghe) 5-0; Alix, Park 8-0. Pen-
alties—Stettler, Pukerburg, McElroy,
Duncan, Palmer, Martin, Pukerburg,
Haghe, Trice.

Second Period—Alix, McKinnis 2-3;
Stettler, Pukerburg (Haghe) 2-1; Alix,
Park (McKinnis) 1-0; Alix, McKinnis
2-0; Stettler, Pukerburg (Haghe) 1-0.

Third Period—Stettler, Remple 2-0;
Greene (Park) 2-0; Stettler, Pukerburg
(Haghe) 1-0; Alix, McKinnis 1-0; Alix,
Park 1-0; Stettler, Pukerburg (Haghe) 1-0.

Referee—Carter and Good.

How They Stand

Franklin	4	9	0	47	62	8
Camrose	3	8	0	27	90	6

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Development of new self-lubricating skis with plastic bottoms was announced yesterday by Westinghouse Electric Corporation which manufactures the plastic material.

"By actual tests the plastic bottomed skis have proved to be

No Antelope Starving Game Meeting Is Told

Claims that scores of antelope were starving last night by E. S. Huettis, fish and game commissioner of Alberta.

Mr. Huettis told Northern Alberta Fish and Game Protective League that the department had received only two complaints of starving animals robbing farmers' haystacks. One report was found to be completely unsubstantiated. In the other, antelope had eaten a small quantity of straw.

MEDICINE HAT

The reason for the antelope in the hands of Medicine Hat, Mr. Huettis said is that there is a better supply of grass near the city, and the animals find less competition.

He told of a wounded antelope which was shot. An analysis of its stomach contents showed that although the animal had been lame for over a week, it had been able to forage more than enough grass. The big game outlook in 1960 is poor, however, the speaker said.

Latest film releases on ducks were shown, with comments by R. H. Hestley, Alberta manager of Ducks Unlimited.

Over 200 members attended the meeting in the Masonic Temple. Charles Creadock presided.

Claxton Asks Harper Help

"Get behind Harper and help him when the time comes and we'll have a new provincial government," Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, told Edmonton and district Liberals at a Liberal luncheon in Corona hotel yesterday.

Support of provincial Liberal leader J. Harper Province M.A., as well as that given Alberta Liberals in the federal election would result in a return of the Liberal party to the "sphere of influence" in Alberta politics, the minister said.

Mr. Claxton pointed to the increasing evidence of Canadian unity as shown by the harmony of the recent Dominion-Provincial conference.

HEN PROVES WOMAN RIGHT

VINETA, Ohio, Jan. 27.—(AP)—If chickens have been "more convincing," Mrs. Eldon Legg was discussing chickens before her house demonstration club.

"Now this," she pointed to one perched on her palm, "is a good laying hen."

The biddy promptly laid an egg in Mrs. Legg's hand.

Bruises Found On Dead Girl Encased In Ice

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Jan. 27.—(CP)—The frozen body of Cecilia Boyer, 23, was found yesterday dropped up against a wall at the West Korah township cemetery.

There were bruises on the head and blood on the wall and in the snow around the body.

Provincial police declined to comment on the possibility of murder until after the autopsy.

It is believed the body had been in the same spot for the last week in sub-zero weather. It was found encased in ice. The overnight rain and thaw made it visible.

An autopsy will not be possible until Saturday, police said.

Canada Badge For Nation's Navy

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Navy officers and ratings soon will be wearing "Canada" badges on the shoulders, naval headquarters announced today.

The lettering will be gold braid on officer's blouses and gilt metal badges on their whites and khakis. Ratings will wear red lettering on their khaki and blues and blue lettering on white uniforms.

Spy 20 Years, Then Is Caught

BERN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Emile Suter, a 60-year-old Swiss telephone supervisor, today was sentenced to 14 years hard labor by a military court for espionage on behalf of the French navy during the war.

The prosecution alleged that Suter had delivered copies of secret telegrams to French agents in Switzerland for more than 20 years.

Unlucky 13

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(CP)—Thirteen Grand Island men were arrested when their gambling habit was raided. The raid was a complete surprise to them despite an elaborate warning device, a barred door, buzzer and a peep hole, all in operation.

Canuck Helps U.K. Boost Steel Output

Brilliant Scientist With War Honors Tackles Production Job

By Norman Critchies

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Sir Charles Goodeve, Canadian scientist who helped beat the German magnetic mine and the U-boat at the height of the war, now is helping the British iron and steel industry to hit its production targets.

As head of the British Iron and Steel Research Association, he is now on the job which earned him his honors: to help increase steel output, to know-how—the brilliant research reduce production costs, to keep work that went towards defeating the deadly magnetic mine and the U-boat.

SEEN SUCCEEDING

Industrialists believe he is succeeding in all three.

The first job of science, says this quiet-spoken man of 46, is to provide the tools for the job so that the native skill of the worker can be used for its proper task of making and working the product.

A proud son of Winnipeg, where he graduated in science at the University of Manitoba, Sir Charles is a staunch supporter of Anglo-Canadian trade. But he says there must be "co-operation on both sides of the Atlantic if a proper balance is to be achieved."

"I do not believe Canada will ever find a market for her raw materials in the United States," he says, comparable with what she has in Britain. Her future depends as much on marketing the raw materials as producing them. He is hard hit if her trade with Britain does not flourish."

The robbery is alleged to have taken place after the pair accompanied Ward and a woman, Marie West, from a cafe near midnight, Dec. 12, on a ride in a taxi driven by Bernard Werner, 5640-104 street.

Harris was represented by defence counsel Neil Fennmore. Nelson appeared without counsel.

Food Cost Down
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The United States government's confidential index showed food prices fell 0.5 percent last week. The new index at 147.5, 70 percent higher than the prewar level of August, 1929.

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TRAVELLING nearly eight miles a minute to set new east-west coast nonstop flight record is speed flier Paul Mantz, at New York airport, proudly pointing to converted P-51 single engine machine that did the job in four hours and 52 minutes.

10 Cold War Allies Start Re-Arming Against Soviet

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The United States and nine of the "cold war" allies today issued the decks for the start of an American rearmament program aimed at bolstering the defenses of the non-Communist world in both Europe and the Far East.

These were the developments:

1. At Seoul, Korea, the American ambassador, John M. Mather, signed agreements with the Korean government under which the Koreans will get several million dollars worth of American arms and the U.S. will maintain a military mission there.

2. The United States and Britain after many weeks of argument reached full agreement on the terms, under which the British will share in a \$1,000,000,000 American armament program for cold war allies in western Europe.

SIGN TOMORROW

The state department announced that all eight of the European armament agreements, including Britain's will be signed here tomorrow.

4. The American government also announced that it would supply arms to the British Commonwealth countries in the Far East, including Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

The European countries, which will also receive arms from the United States, will be supplied with arms by the American government.

Cab Driver Fined \$300

In a new method for handling auto traffic, a police officer today fined a cab driver \$300 for driving too fast in a residential area.

The officer, who was patrolling the area, saw the cab driver speeding and pulled him over. The driver, who was driving a taxi, was fined \$300 for driving too fast.

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ALCOHOL RUB LEADS TO FIRE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—(CP)

—Henry Kucuk, 27, became a human torch here.

Kucuk was going himself an alcohol rub in front of his kitchen stove when he was suddenly enveloped in flames.

He grabbed a blanket and rolled in it to extinguish the blaze. He now is in hospital in fair condition with burns covering nearly his entire body.

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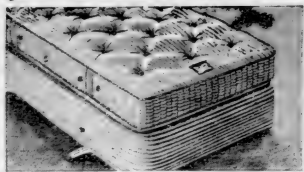
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IT'S THE BAY...FOR VASES EVERYDAY!

Special Purchase! Mattresses And Box Springs



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"Hotel-type" inner spring mattresses and matching box springs. Hotels and other public institutions for years have appreciated good sleeping equipment. Here's an opportunity to buy a hotel-type inner spring mattress and matching box spring. Built by Parkhill with "Flex-o-later." All sizes available.

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Terms if desired: \$10 down, balance in 6 monthly payments of \$10 including small carrying charge.

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Included in the large selection are the following fine radios:

GE portable electronic and battery complete	\$55	Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$39.50
Victor portable radio, battery complete	24.95	Victor portable radio, battery complete	39.95
Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$15	Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$35
Victor portable radio, battery complete	29.95	Victor portable radio, battery complete	39.95
Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$25	Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$15
Victor portable radio, battery complete	\$25	Victor portable radio, battery complete	29.95

Subject to prior sale.

Terms if desired: 10% down (minimum \$5), balance in convenient monthly payments, including small carrying charge.

Radios, The Bay Third Floor

Reg. 27.50 Quebec Heaters

Save with every transaction which includes a cash discount. Cash discount 10% on all purchases. Cash discount 10% on all purchases.

Terms if desired: \$5 down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

Heaters, The Bay Third Floor

Inlaid Tile Linoleum

New Low Price

Imported marble tile inlaid linoleum. 6" tile pattern. 4" tile pattern. 4" tile pattern. 4" tile pattern.

Terms if desired: \$5 down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

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1/3 Off Indian Broadloom

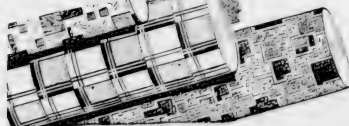
Luxuriously thick, deep all wool pile in this hand-knotted broadloom. Imported from India. 12' x 12' size. 12' x 12' size.

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Continuing Saturday, The Bay's Happy Home Savings Sale!

On Jasper Ave. at 103 St. Dial 9-1-4 For All Departments, Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12:30



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Special Purchase! Plastic Cutlery Trays

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5 spaces for butcher knives or bread knives, knives, forks and spoons. Made of plastic-plastic, with rounded corners—so easy to clean. White, green, red and yellow colors.

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Regular Value 7.95 Pair Half Width Drapes

3.95

Attractive to width drapes for narrow windows. Damask and stripes with pleated tops. 41 inches finished. Beautiful, well tailored drapes.

Drapes, The Bay Third Floor

Rainbow Border All Wool Blankets

Pair 14.69

Five all wool 6' x 8' blankets. In attractive rainbow border and stripes with pleated tops. 41 inches finished. Beautiful, well tailored blankets.

Blankets, The Bay Third Floor

SHOPPING GUIDE

Eggs Slated For Upward Price Shift

By Doc Shaffey

Makes with that ankle cake quick-like means. There'll be an upward shift in egg prices before we can say "highly-plagiaty my black hen."

With the government heeding farmers and setting floor price for eggs at between 32c and 40c for Grade A large.

Federal board of prices support are humming and hawing about guaranteeing a 38c per dozen price level to producers storing eggs as Grade A large and 36c per dozen for Grade A medium.

Tobe on Fashion—

Checks for Spring—All Sizes—All Colors

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By Anne Adams

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Prying Mother Makes Girl's Life Unhappy

DEAR MISS DIX: I have one of the best mothers on earth, but also one of the most. Her curiosity has no bounds. I have no privacy whatsoever, as she snoops on everything I do.

She listens in if I talk over the telephone. If I lay my purse down and leave it, upon my return she has turned it inside out. If I am not home at the minute, I have to go through an ordeal of questions until I explain every detail of why I was detained.

I have tried in vain to cure my mother of her inquisitiveness and now it has got to my nerves and that it is affecting my health and my ability to work.

I am 30 years old and make enough money to keep myself and live elsewhere, but not enough to support myself and help the family if I leave home. Any parent need my help. So what can I do?

ANSWER: Of course, if your parents were self-sustaining, the way thing for you to do would be to leave home, since no child's duty is to explain every detail of his life to his parents. The life lived by the vulgar curiosity of her mother.

But the old people are dependent upon their earnings. You cannot leave them starve even to save yourself, so about the only recourse left to you is to try to bluff your mother into silence by holding the threat over her that unless she leaves you and your affairs alone, you will set up your own home where you can live in peace.

Perhaps that plan would work. The chances are, however, that it would not. For I have yet to see a mother who corrected any of her faults, or indeed who ever admitted she had a fault where her children were concerned. She always justifies her ways and exalts them into virtues.

When it comes to prying into her children's affairs, it isn't indecent curiosity which animates her. Oh, no.

It is her desire to protect her darlings and she counts it upon herself for righteousness. And she weeps at the ingratitude of a child who has so little sense of filial duty that it objects to having its privacy invaded.

Probably mothers' curiosity has driven more children away from home than any other half-dozen things in the world.

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By Alice Brooks

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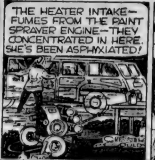
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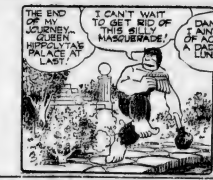
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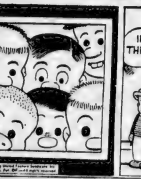
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By V. T. Hamlin



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How Sparrows Know If Rain Is Coming

Have you ever noticed how sparrows gather together, twitter and hop around and make lots of noise just before a rain? The Indians have a legend about them and how they know that rain is on the way.

Many years ago there was a beautiful Indian girl called White Cloud. She was the daughter of a wise warrior, and had much of his wisdom. Many men asked for her hand in marriage, but she felt that they were all too scatterbrained. She turned down so many suitors that the men of the village became angry and decided to make her more humble.

WHIRLWIND'S JOKE

As they stood talking, the men saw White Cloud approaching, and Whirlwind, who could turn himself into the wind, decided to teach her a lesson. As she walked a small brook Whirlwind dashed past her, knocking her into the mud and blowing her hat out for to see. All the men of the village roared with laughter at the way girl who looked so foolish.

When the chief heard of the trick, he became very angry, and without thinking he banished Whirlwind from the village.

RAIN GOES

Whirlwind wasn't a bad man, and used to do many kind things in the village. There was another young brave called Hain, who much of his wisdom. Whirlwind used to lead him around, and they acted almost like brothers. When Hain heard that his friend was leaving, he decided to go too.

After they were gone for a few months, the people began to miss them. Because there was no wind or rain in the village the crops died and the people were hungry. The council decided that Whirlwind and Hain must come back.

ARCHIE—

By Montana



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

By Howard Garis

Buster the rabbit and Jack the dog were just going to start their race down the coasting hill, when Uncle Wiggily arrived with that little fat pig, Jelly Bean, in the lead. Buster and Jack were surprised to hear Buster call to them: "Bogie! Bogie! Wait for me!"

"Why should we wait for you, Buster?" "Not that I want to be impolite, Buster, but Jack and I are going to have a race to see who can get to the bottom of the hill first."

"Maybe," barked Jackie, "Buster wants to take away from me the best that you sent me, Buster. Have your sled you know, Buster?"

"Yes, Jackie, and you are welcome to it," answered the orphan rabbit. "I don't need that sled now for Jelly Bean and I have a sled of our own."

"Do you call that a sled?" asked Buster in a sneering voice. "Who made it?"

"You tell them, Jelly Bean," Buster suggested. So the little fat piggy boy who was brother to Double Dug opened his mouth and squeaked: "Wee go!"

"What did Jelly Bean say?" Buster wanted to know.

"I'll tell you what he said," screamed Blue Jay in a tree. "Jelly Bean said that he tried to make a sled out of a soap box. But he didn't have any runners on it and when he tried to coast down estimated value of more than \$80, the bill in his back yard the best (000,000,000).

turned over and he was under it in a snow drift. Then along came Jelly Bean. She took the box off Jelly Bean and put some old sled runners on it and here she is now."

"Gosh!" laughed Buster. "That's an awful lot of talk for two little words."

"Jelly Bean and I want to be in the race," Buster answered.

"All right, Buster," agreed Buster. "You and Jelly Bean may race with me and Jackie." And Jackie said: "Whoever first gets to the bottom of the hill wins the race."

The orphan rabbit and the little fat pig got in the soap box sled, and Buster and Jackie got on regular sleds.

"Here we go!" shouted Buster and down the hill went the coasters.

First Jackie was ahead and then Buster was ahead. And then all of a sudden, when Buster and Jelly Bean were last in the race, close to the bottom of the hill, the soap box struck a tree branch on the hill. Through the air he flew and he reached the bottom of the hill first and sat up in a snowbank. He opened his mouth and squeaked: "I'll tell you what tomorrow if the telephone will talk in its sleep and wake up the radio so it can tell a bedtime story to the face of the clock."

Birthday Greetings

Tawasi member celebrating a birthday today is Mickey Mappleback, who lives at 1007-54 street. Mickey is 10 years old. Best wishes for a happy birthday, Tawasi.

Please enroll me in the Tawasi Club.

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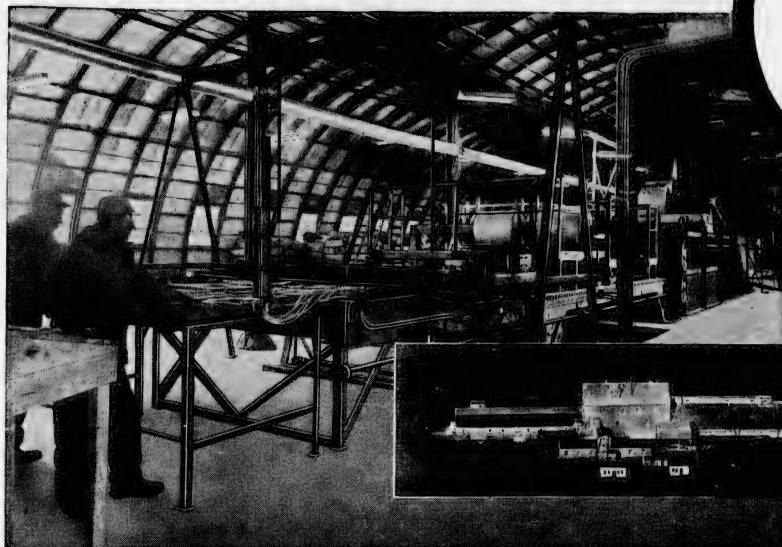
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Demonstrating their firm confidence in the bright future of Canada's Western Provinces, the Company decided to build a complete new Insulation Plant at Calgary. This plant is not only to supply the extensive local market, but to serve the entire west from Winnipeg to Vancouver.

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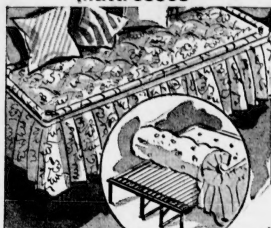


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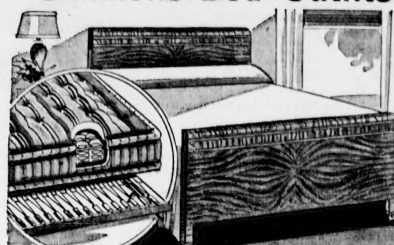


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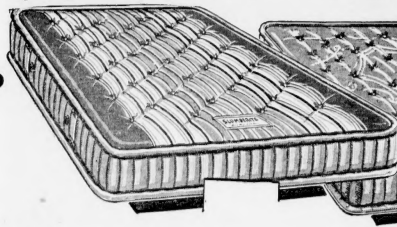
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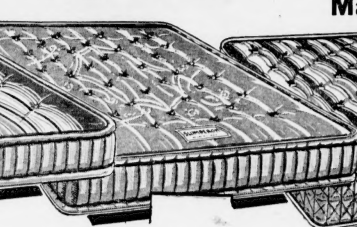


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Floor covering which will be the basis of brighter, more cheerful rooms! Felt base with a hard surface to withstand wear... use it for kitchens, halls and bathrooms. Ivory coloured background with various coloured geometrical designs. Approx. 6' wide. EATON'S SALE PRICE, SQUARE YARD

59c

English Carved Broadloom Rugs

Broadloom carpet at a special sale price! Beautiful carpeting for your floors... to set off your furniture and room decorations! Approx. 9' and 12' rolls in green, light and dark rose and grey. Come to EATON'S Saturday and see these rugs. EATON'S SALE PRICE, SQUARE YARD

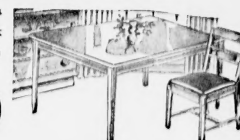
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EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

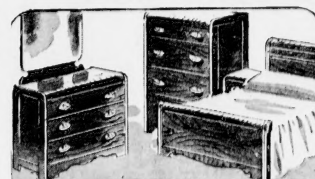
Six Piece Maple Dinette Sets

Beautiful suites at a low price for this event! Each suite consists of table with rounded corners and extra leaf, five ladder back chairs. Sturdy hardwood construction and all in rich red maple finish. EATON'S SALE PRICE, 6 Pieces, SET

\$59.50



Four Piece Bedroom Suites



Modern styled four-piece bedroom suites you will want for your own! All are finished in lined oak... and priced to suit your budget! Suites consist of vanity with large plate glass mirror, four drawer chiffonier and bed in 4/0 and 4/6 size. EATON'S SALE PRICE, 4-Pieces, SUITE,

\$219.50

Two Piece Chesterfield Suites

Deep double spring construction in these chesterfield suites... real comfort... a suite that is "at home" in any room! Well made suites with fluted back on chesterfield and chair... covered in wool loop curl material in grey, red or green. EATON'S SALE PRICE, TWO PIECES

\$219.50

Three Piece Bedroom Suites

Grand suites for the extra room or the child's room! Suite comprises a three-drawer dresser with mirror, four-drawer chiffonier and bed in 4/0 or 4/6 size. Hardwood construction, finished in natural or walnut. A sturdy suite at a low price... one that should see plenty of service. EATON'S SALE PRICE, THREE PIECES

\$74.95

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

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EATON'S--The Store for Young Canada--Saturday Shopping!**Misses Kilt Length Hose**

930
 Favourite longer length hose priced to save you money. A mixture of cotton and wool ribbed knit stockings in a fawn shade. Sizes 9½ and 10 only. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **72c**
 EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Men's Medium Weight Wool and Cotton Combinations

930
 Men's medium weight, good quality wool and cotton combinations (70% wool and 30% cotton). They are made with long legs and long or short sleeves, with close fitting wrist, arm and ankle bands. Sizes 36 to 40. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **\$4.59**
 EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Assorted Chocolates

930
 Rich, dark chocolates with tasty assorted hard centres. Limit of two pounds to a customer. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, POUND **39c**
 EATON'S Candy, Main Floor, East

Handbag Special

930
 Now is the time to purchase a new handbag! The price is low... you may use it now with your winter costume... and it will be fine to accompany your Spring outfit. Plastic calf and rayon leaguette bags in pouch and top handle styles. All well lined and fitted with change purse and mirror. Colours of brown, green, wine, navy, black and red. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **\$1.79**
 EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

Special! Flashlights

930
 Flashlights which should be standard equipment in your home, garage and car. You'll want to purchase several at this low price! Sturdy all metal cases, pre-focused bulb, complete with batteries. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **79c**
 EATON'S Hardware, Lower Floor, South

Clear Glass Vases

930
 Shop early and save on attractive vases... you'll want several for your home! Clear glass vases in assorted shapes. Approx. 10" high. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **69c**
 EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Children's Wool Gloves

Priced to save you money! Soft, warm wool gloves with snug fitting cuffs... just what the children need to finish out the winter. Plain shades of white, grey, fawn and brown in sizes 4 to 7. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **54c**
 EATON'S Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Men's Cotton Gabardine Sport Shirts

Good wearing, neat fitting cotton gabardine sport shirts with large two-way sport collars. Well tailored with two flap pockets, double yoke, straight cut, hemmed bottom and finished with pearl top dome fasteners. Colours of rust, brown, chocolate, sand, green, navy blue, grey, yellow and black in sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **\$5.95**
 EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Women's Batonia Footwear

"You Can't Beat EATONIA For Reliability and VALUE"

Women's shoes designed and styled in fine kid leather to give comfort during long hours on your feet. Two styles from which to choose... plain nurse-type oxford with low walking heels or Cuban heel ties with stitched vamp design. Sizes 6 to 10, nurses' in widths C to E, ties in widths A to D. EATONIA VALUE, PAIR **\$8.50**
 EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Men's Dress Pants

Good looking odd slacks to wear with jackets and sweaters for casual occasions for business. Pants of wool covert cloth and wool gabardine, neatly finished with five pockets, slide fastener belt loops and pleats. Medium length leg. Light and dark brown, sand, light and dark blue, greenish blue and grey in sizes 30 to 44. PAIR **\$14.95**

Men's Four Piece Suits

Suits of distinction for business and dress wear... finely tailored of good quality, all wool worsted materials. Double-breasted models with sharp peak lapels... extra quality finish with cotton canvas faced fronts and lustrous rayon linings. Trousers have pleated front, slide fastener, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH **\$49.50**
 Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
 EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

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Clearance of Blouses Half Price

930
 Smart, refreshing blouses for winter wear! Rayon crepe "Celanese" and a few rayon sheer materials in styles with front and back buttoning. Short and capped sleeves, some round and V necklines, others with collars. White, blue, pink, yellow and green in sizes 14 to 20 collectively. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH **\$2.47**
 EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Men's Cotton Fleece Combinations

930
 Men's heavy fleece lined cotton combinations with mixed wool and cotton bank. Buttoned seat flap, full button front, close fitting rib knit bands at wrist and ankle. Sizes 36 to 40. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **\$2.98**
 EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Men's Rubbers at a Special Price

930
 Shop early for a pair of these men's work rubbers! Sturdy rubbers in storm front style with good quality uppers and heavy rolled edge soles. Sizes 7 to 11. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **98c**
 EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Manufacturer's Clearance of Garter Belts

930
 "Substandards" A manufacturer's clearance of substandards in garter belts... a big saving for you! Included in the group are cotton or nylon garments, in peach or white, sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **84c**
 EATON'S Foundation Garments, Second Floor, South

Radio Tables with Magazine Racks

930
 Handy tables that will add to the comfort of your living room! Hardwood construction finished in walnut... each built with undershelf and magazine rack at each end. Top approx. 14x25x22" high. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **\$9.98**
 EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Fringed All Wool Auto Rugs

930
 A factory clearance of all wool auto rugs that are deeply napped and finished with fringed ends. Grand for the car... for an "extra" in the house! Assorted all-over checks, size about 54x68 inches. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH **\$3.29**
 EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

Men's Work Pants

930
 Value for thrifty shoppers! Broken lines taken from our regular stock and sharply reduced for this event! Made of sturdy cotton materials in colours of blue, brown and dark grey... checked and striped patterns. Sizes 32 to 42 waist collectively. EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR **\$2.69**
 EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

**Men's Shearling Lined Boots**

High cut boots for rugged outdoor wear. Oil tan leather tops fitted with gum rubber bottoms, corrugated rubber soles and heels. Approx. 12" high, laced front, warmly lined with shearling (sheepskin). Sizes 6 to 12. PAIR **\$14.50**
 EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Judy and Jill Dresses For Juniors

A. Light weight printed taffeta in short sleeve length with roll collar, reverses, mandarin square neckline and Peter Pan collar. Colours of blue, gold, green, grey, turquoise, red and yellow. Sizes 11 to 17. EACH, **\$10.95 to \$15.95**
 B. Navy rayon miracoord with a smart, contrasting trim on collar and waist. Bolero jacket style dresses with three-quarter length sleeves. Skirts are gathered, flared or with unpressed pleats. Sizes 11 to 17. EACH, **\$15.95**

Dresses at \$15.00 and Over Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
 EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

Borderless Scatter Mats

930
 Borderless mats which will be handy for doorways and other places which receive so much wear! Felt base, choice of print colours in floral and geometrical designs. Bright colours in a size approx. 18x27". EATON'S DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH... **15c**
 EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

EATON'S Bargain Section**Unfinished Towels**

930
 Sturdy ecru terry towels for kitchen use. Good quality cotton terry towels... ecru with bright red and blue stripes. Size approx. 16x36". EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH... **27c**

Women's Nylon Hose "Thirds"

930
 Stock up now on stockings for everyday around the house and business wear! Nylon hose "thirds" at a thrifty price! Assorted shades... 48 and 51 gauge... sizes 9½ to 10½. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, PAIR... **59c**

Women's Plastic Aprons

930
 Protect your dresses with one of these plastic aprons which are old in cutting down on the laundry! Bib front style with tie backs... assorted colours. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH... **25c**
 EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

New Arrivals!**Sample Spring Handbags**

Choose a handbag from this selection... the smart accessory for your spring costume! Handbags of plastic calf, plain plastics, suede, rayon bengalines and leathers. Pouch, envelope and shoulder strap styles... all with change purses and slide fastener compartments. Colours of black, brown, red, green, grey. EACH **\$2.95 to \$6.50**

Calf, morocco and grained leathers... black, brown, red, green and grey. EACH, **\$7.50 to \$13.50**
 EATON'S Handbags, Main Floor, East

Muskrat Back Coats

(North American)

For many, many years muskrat has been acclaimed the fur to suit every personality... and now, more than ever, it's the coat all women love to wear! You'll find these "almost-like-mink" coats in styles that embody all the new fashion details, such as smaller collars, generous pockets, gracefully sweeping sleeves, and soft shoulders. And they come in dyes of dark, rich, Sable, Kolinsky, Woodland Mink, Labrador Mink, Ranch Mink, Wild Mink, Silver-blue Mink, Meadow Mink and Norma Tan. See the collection of new season muskrats in EATON'S Travelling Fur Stock, under the direction of Mr. Rudore Chervin. Sizes 18 to 44 collectively. EACH, **\$299.00 to \$450.00**

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EATON'S Fur Shop, Second Floor, South

**EATON'S--The Store for Young Canada--****Boys' Cotton Doeclath Shirts**

930
 Colourful plaid shirts for school and sports wear... a big favourite with teen-age lads! Medium weight cotton doeclath shirts with self collars, full button front with matching buttons. Shades of red, blue and green in full sizes from 12½ to 14. EACH **\$1.89**

Boys' Wool Jackets

930
 Warm jackets for winter school wear... coat style in heavy wool plaid with warm cotton doeclath lining. Made with slide fastening front, strap and button on sleeves and gathered waist for a snug fit. Brown, green and grey in sizes 8 to 16. EACH **\$7.50**

Boys' All Wool Pullover Sweaters

930
 Boys' crew neck, medium weight all wool pullover sweaters with deer designs. Elastic knit cuffs and waist for snug fit, double reinforced neck for longer service. Contrasting colours of green, yellow and brown, red and navy and brown. Sizes 26 to 34. EACH **\$3.95**

Boys' Cotton Tweed Pants

930
 1—"dressed pants" for boys' school wear. Made of sturdy cotton that should give plenty of wear. Diagonal and herringbone weaves, in blue, grey and brown. Tailored with three pockets and cuff buttons, suspender buttons and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 16, PAIR, **\$2.95**
 EATON'S Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Candy Circle**Neilson's Rosebuds**

Delicious bite of creamy rich chocolate... a delicious treat for the whole family. HALF POUND... **38c**

Mint Chews

Fresh, creamy white mints with a... HALF POUND... **23c**

Gum Drops

A tasty assortment of large, soft, varied... HALF POUND... **15c**
 EATON'S Candy Circle, Main Floor, East

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